

# TIMES JOURNAL

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## Steelheads come home

### Trout transplanted to Tilden terrain

By Alyce Miller

One Saturday morning last month, while most of the East Bay was still asleep under its blanket of fog, a unique ecological effort was about to take place in Tilden Park.

Members of the Grizzly Peak Fly Fishers were convening in the gray forest mists of Redwood Park with members of the Department of Fish and Game, trucks, oxygenated containers, and unbridled enthusiasm. These fishermen were on a fishing expedition of another kind.

They were after steelhead trout, but not with rods and reels. Their aim was to restore natural balance to Wildcat Canyon Creek running through Tilden Park. Their method was to transfer by hand some of the trout, which are native to Redwood Park, to various pools in the Tilden stream.

To reduce trauma to fish, electroshock was administered to momentarily stun the fish for safe removal.

The project was conceived by Jerome Frisk, conservation chairman of Grizzly Peak Fly Fishers, and launched by John Emig of the Department of Fish and Game.

The last time steelhead trout swam Wildcat



—Photos by Michael Russell

Ed Matsuishi dumps a load of the stunned steelheads into a bucket



Tim Gordon (l.) and Eric Marks watch anxiously as the fish try out their new home

Canyon Creek was around the turn of the century. Encroachment, development and carelessness were blamed for disrupting the life cycle of the trout. Frisk hopes to change all that.

By mid-morning, the first batch of fish arrived at Tilden Park. About 30 people joined Frisk inside the Nature Center for an explanation of procedures. They had come to plant the fish. They were given instructions not to dump the fish but to allow them to swim out of the buckets into the stream.

"This is the first time I know of anything like this being done in an urban stream," said park naturalist Jim Gordon. "We are placing an organism in a habitat that won't require managing. Ten or 15 years from now you can come and see real, honest-to-goodness trout. Before, nobody was able to see this watershed as a whole."

Maps helped to determine the best locations for placing the trout. Only finger-sized, the fish need time to grow in this rippling creek that offers an optimum environment.

Under clearing skies with a crisp autumn bite, the first truckload of trout headed to the Botanical gardens with Gordon assisting. Three oxygenated holding tanks containing about 50 trout sloshed a little water here and there as the pickup wended over uneven terrain closer to the creek's edge.

"These little guys are being handled with kid-

gloves all the way," Frisk explained.

Gordon led the group down the embankment to the stream where buckets were carefully dipped into the water and the fish were released.

"It's great to see the creek alive again," someone said.

This is the beginning of what Frisk hopes will be a wave of environmental education programs. Non-experts can learn to perform simple tests and help monitor the streams, he noted. The transfer may encourage people to explore a natural environment which, after almost a century, is again doing what it is supposed to do, he said.

Some 600 fish were transferred from Redwood and released in Tilden. Of those, 400 released below Lake Anza will have access to the ocean so they can continue their life cycle as they once did.

Exhausted after a hard day's work, Frisk concluded that the operation had been a success.

"Everybody was wonderful," he said. "I think it's important that people see that the park people, the fish and game people and the environmentalists can all work together."

The future of the stream now depends on naturalists Tim Gordon and Steve Abbotts, who will keep track of the trout and their environment.

Said Frick, "This is not an end, but a begin-

ning."



None the worse for wear, a trout heads for a shady spot along the bank of the stream

## Schools

### Education reform: RUSD teachers tell where state went wrong

By BARBARA ERICKSON

If legislators had asked local teachers how to draft an education bill, they would have added some reforms, subtracted others and multiplied the dollars in the new law passed this summer.

Three Richmond Unified teachers, from kindergarten through the high school level, agree that the big need is more money for classroom educators. But they don't like the mentor teacher plan — even though it offers bonuses for a few — and they say some reforms are unfair while others will make little difference.

"My pet peeve," said Kennedy forensics coach David Dansky, "is that I did not take a vow of poverty when I decided to become a teacher." Dansky said he remains in the schools only because he has a business with 200 employees to supplement his income.

Beginning teachers in Richmond Unified make \$13,032 a year, and the top salary is \$25,236.

Portola Junior High history teacher Jerry Brooks said a provision which sets minimum salary at \$18,000 a year still "doesn't really address the issue." The wages are "still not really competitive," he said, and the increase is built in over three years.

Hercules kindergarten teacher Mary Schuette said of the increase, "That's great and right, but the problem is there is not much difference between \$18,000 and \$25,000 for someone who's been in this district 30 years."

The minimum salary is one of the few reforms which remained in SB 813, this summer's education bill, after Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a heavy chunk of the money. The governor removed money for almost everything beyond this year's program. As a result, educators are unsure about starting on the reforms approved by the Senate and Assembly this summer. Without the money, most of them will never go into effect.

Though teachers lament the lack of hard money for the changes, they tend to support the reforms. At least, they say, it shows a real concern for education.

"For the first time in a long time someone out there is listening to our cries for help," said Dansky. "There is some hope, and that's the nice thing."

Even so, the three Richmond Unified teachers agreed that the mentor teacher program, which would give outstanding teachers a \$4,000 bonus to work with beginning teachers, is badly conceived.

The plan would select five percent of the state's teachers to take part in the program, and that, the teachers say, is too few.

"We ought to look carefully at any kind of artificial limit," Brooks said.

And Schuette said, "To assume that only five percent of the teachers are worth it, what does that say about the rest?"

Dansky said the plan is "divisive" because "there are more people deserving than there are dollars to be divided. It's a PR move, and it doesn't solve any problems."

But while they were unanimous in supporting additional funds, \$36 million for textbooks and a call for renewing summer school, the three teachers gave "qualified support to other reforms."

Yes, they said, the state should raise graduation standards, but these should not be too rigid.

All of the teachers supported programs which would lead to different types of high school diplomas — vocational, academic, fine arts or some similar division.

Some of the reforms are aimed at making it easier for districts to fire or "counsel out" incompetent teachers, but these, local teachers say, are not necessary.

On the issue of lengthening the school year, however, they did not agree.

Schuette and Brooks were unsure about the longer year. "After a certain amount of days," she said, students act as if "school is out whether you're here or not."

But Dansky favored stretching the year beyond the 180 days suggested in the bill. With more days to teach, he said, "I would be able to cover more ground and with more depth."

Dansky also disagreed with the others on a plan to let districts hire teachers who have bachelors' degrees but no graduate work in education.

Brooks said the proposal "undercuts the credentialing system. If we don't need the system we ought to look at it rather than do this back door kind of thing."

But Dansky said, "The education courses have little to do with whatever skills you have in the classroom. We need bright people who care about students. Their attitude toward young people is the most crucial element."

The teachers also threw out some suggestions for changes that the Legislature ignored. Class size, they said, is a crucial factor in good teaching, but it is not included in the new bill.

"To me that is the one reform (lowering class size) within the school that is going to make the difference," Schuette said.

Dansky said he would like to see funds to let English teachers hire readers, thus encouraging more writing assignments. He also suggested paying for "one person at each school whose sole job would be to help teachers improve their performance in the classroom." Administrators are too tied up in paperwork, he said.

In general, Brooks said, "We need to remember that this is the beginning of reform, and we shouldn't look at quick answers. The money we got this year doesn't even make up for what is lost."

But still, Dansky said, "There is some money behind the rhetoric for the first time in a long time. People care again. It's nice."

## County mulls new hospital

Contra Costa Supervisors hired a consultant Tuesday, Oct. 11, to help determine whether a new county hospital should be built, and, if so, where.

For an amount not to exceed \$70,000, Arthur Andersen and Company will estimate construction and operating costs, what type and how many patients the new facility will have, and what income can be expected.

The firm will analyze 25 ways to build and run the facility and provide the county with a computer program to help work out more scenarios, should they be necessary, said Mel Wingett, county administrator.

Located in downtown Martinez, the County Hospital was constructed piecemeal down through the decades, has corridors open to the elements and is considered obsolete. The hospital treats many poor patients, a good portion of them from the West County.

The board of supervisors recently voted to build a new hospital, but funding has yet to be worked out.

## Sports

### Gauchos spike Oilers

By DALE COLEY

EL CERRITO — While the boys waited to begin their Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League football season, the girls got an early jump as RBAL teams launched their 1983 volleyball campaign.

Berkeley's Yellowjackets powered to a 15-7, 15-10 victory over Kennedy's Eagles, while Steve Adachi's El Cerrito Gauchos trounced Sue Kahn's young and inexperienced Richmond Oilers 15-2, 15-4.

El Cerrito used a good team effort and consistent communication to overpower Kahn's younger Oilers, who were their own worst enemies. "We only have two returning players, so they're not only new to the game, they're new to each other, which was apparent," said Kahn.

Despite Richmond's lopsided loss, Kahn was not disappointed in the least. "I've seen this team all year and we're consistently beginning to look better," said Kahn.

"I was pleased the girls were as organized as they were, especially this early in the season," said Kahn.

On the other side of the coin, Adachi had mixed emotions after his team's 1-0 league start. "It was hard to tell how good we played," he added.

Adachi's team didn't show up for a practice session in long rallies and Richmond was going to learn that in a hurry, while experiencing a bad case of first-league-game jitters. El Cerrito veterans Robin Pree and Cynthia Jackson were taking turns spiking the Gauchos to a commanding 15-2 first-game win.

Only two serving points by Richmond's Melanie Rubin prevented a shutout in game one.

In the second game, the 4-10 Rubin served Richmond to a 3-0 lead as El Cerrito had a temporary problem figuring out how to return the senior's consistently accurate serve.

After a lack of communication cost the Oilers possession, E.C. went on to tally 11 unanswered points, keyed by Jackson who served up nine straight points.

Surrounded by youth and inexperience, only the play of seniors Lydia Lewis and Rubin prevented El Cerrito from wrapping up the match in less time than the 43 minutes it did take them. "I'm a little disappointed. I expected us to put up a little better showing than we did, but I'm sure with this being the first league game for a lot of our players, they were nervous," said Lewis.

Rubin agreed with Lewis that the younger Oilers were extremely nervous. "They were nervous all right, but that's all right because we're going to win some games this year and who knows, we'll probably beat them (E.C.) next time," said Rubin.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuse  
Robin Pree shows her stuff

## AARP survey asks who takes Medicare

Finding out which Alameda and Contra Costa physicians accept Medicare is one of the goals of a survey launched Oct. 2 by the Health Advocacy Services project of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The project, which is supported by the Gray Panthers and other organizations for older persons in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, will mail questionnaires to 1,400 physicians practicing in the two counties, according to Herbert Williams, project chairman and a member of the Planning, Development and Review Committee of the Alameda-Contra Costa Health Systems Agency.

The questionnaire asks whether the physicians accept Medicare assignments, and if the physician accepts new Medicare patients. It also asks for suggestions on how to make Medicare assignment "more widely accepted" among physicians.

Under present Medicare law, doctors are not required to accept assignment. Those who do not accept Medicare assignments have no restrictions on their fees.



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 SAT, 10/13 black & tan  
Female Dobe pup.  
Reward: \$35-\$25

 1 Black Cat, brown  
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 DEN Ref 9mos male  
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 1 brd brown, long hair,  
face, white/neck  
Eyes: Esmond/Amber  
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 1/2 Golden Retriever  
brown, cl. Clementon area  
Color: w/ Tex. tags  
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 1 Large gold dog  
black, white, Vic Hilltop  
brown, parking lot  
area, Oct 4. Sentimental  
value. R.E.  
Reward: \$40-\$75

 1 small female Hima-  
wan cat, med. brown  
no tail, ears to  
back, white/neck  
Eyes: Esmond/Amber  
Reward: Mary Ann  
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**011**

 Black & white, long  
hair, adult. New re-  
fector flea collar.  
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ted. Alvarado PK  
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 1 American Eski-  
mo, vcty Tara Hill  
Pinole, Oct. 13.  
Reward: \$25-\$50

 1/2 Oct. 11th. Eye-  
es in brown slide  
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 FREE Pregnancy  
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♦ 8 5 3  
♦ Q 10 9 4  
♦ A Q J 9  
♦ K 4 3 2  
♦ Q 9  
♦ A 7 6 5 2  
♦ K J 8  
♦ 7 6 4 2  
♦ K 5 3

WEST EAST

♦ 9 7  
♦ Q 9  
♦ A 7 6 5 2  
♦ 3  
♦ 10 9 8

SOUTH

♦ A K Q J 8  
♦ K A 2  
♦ 3  
♦ 10 9 8

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT

Pass 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

By Oswald Jacoby  
and James Jacoby

William P. "Bill" Grieve is about to retire as one of IBM's top mathematicians. Time really passes. In the late '50s Bill was an expert bridge buster, but after winning the 1959 Springold, he

decided to put his other knowledge to work.

Oswald Jacoby, his teammate in the Springold, had great misgivings about Bill as a businessman, but found him his first job with IBM and Bill has never looked back.

He is now one of the business players in that Cavendish game, but still plays his cards like the Bill Grieve of the '50s.

We can't say the same about his bidding. Had he just bid three spades, North might have bid the easy three-no-trump, but Bill was in four spades.

The deuce of clubs was opened and the jack finessed, East took his king and led the suit back.

Now Bill showed his expert technique. He cashed one trump and led a low heart. He was relying on a 4-3 club break as evidenced by the deuce lead. He won the third club in dummy, cashed one more spade, played the A-K of hearts, ruffed his last heart and claimed.

Of course, he had been lucky. The man with three spades held four hearts, but Bill could not have made the hand against a 4-2 heart break if trumps had been the other way. The extra chance had paid off.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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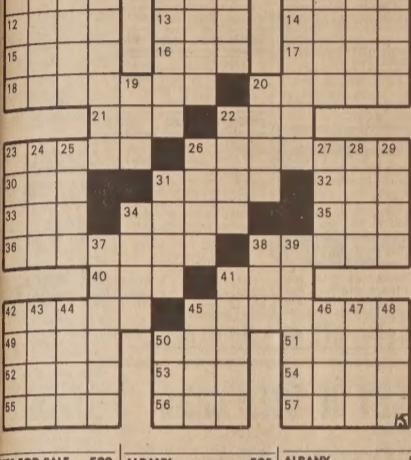
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## Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 40 Mae West
- 41 Spigot
- 42 Pertaining to
- 43 degree (abbr.)
- 44 Prayer
- 45 Newspaper
- 46 notice (abbr.)
- 47 Long time
- 48 Concerning
- 49 Playing
- 50 Playing
- 51 Malaria fever
- 52 Well (Lat.)
- 53 Public house
- 54 Ballerina's
- 55 Strong points
- 56 Epochs
- 57 Porcine home
- 58 Is human
- 59 Thick black liquid
- 60 Average (comp. wd.)
- 61 Semite
- 62 Sweet potatoes
- 63 Italian resort
- 64 Dozen
- 65 Feeling of resentment
- 66 Wish
- 67 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 68 Wants

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## HOMES FOR SALE 520

1/3 bdrm, corner lot from Park. This beautiful Tudor style home has living room, dining rm w/ bay window, A.E.K., den, family rm, 1/2 bath & patio. One of the most convenient to shopping & transportation. \$169,500. 1320 Portland Ave., OPEN SUN-2-5. 526-6469.

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RICH 1 bdrm, 1 blk brdm, pms. \$310. 1st, last, cleaning dep. \$35-595. SP 2 bdrm, 2 bath 4plex; stove, pms. \$300. 234-4472 or 763-6310 agt.

SP Clean 2 bdrm. Carpets, drapes, appl., NR, shopping, transp. \$375. 235-9874.

SP Large 2 bdrm. On site. Mar. No pets. \$395 + dep. 235-2739.

SP Large 2 bdrm; stove, refrig., w-w carpet, drapes, pms. \$350. 2nd fl. pd. No pet. \$350. 221-5895.

SP Large 2 bdrm. \$415. Large 1 bdrm. \$380 & \$325. Pool, parking, A.E.K. 233-1122; 254-0472.

SP Luxury living. Studios \$350; 1 bdrm \$395. Recreation rm, pool, sauna Call 5-3900. 236-7761.

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SP Senior Citizens 2 bdrms. Clean nice, quiet. 223-6574.

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RICH 1 hilltop area-3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$255 mo. incs. utils. 2 persons needed. Goldy 893-6751.

**HOUSES FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 800**

ALB. hill, 2 bdrm, view, frplc. 1 car garage. No dogs. \$750 mo. 234-5033.

BERKELEY CONNECTION Covering East Bay Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms HOUSES-COTTAGES Personal Service 845-7821

BERK 2 bdrm., frplc., appls., garage, fenced yd. Pts ok. \$450. 763-6310 agent.

BERK 2 bdrm, frplc, din rm, 1st flr, carpet. \$650. 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

BERK Elmwood, 3+ bdrm cottage, clean, paint. \$950. 845-4907

BERK view home-4 bdrm, 3 bath. Privacy. Hot tub & pool. \$1450. 1st, last, sec. \$48-520.

BERK Nice cozy 2 bdrm, new paint, carpets. \$575. 707-576-0182 evens.

EC 2 bdrm, bay view, nr park, frplc, garage, \$750. 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

EC 3 bdrm, frplc, garage, patio, yard. \$850. 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

EC attractive 2 bdrm in excmt area; formal din, formal eat, plus den. A.E.K. w-carpet. \$700. Call 235-5895.

EC hills-2 bdrm, fam. rm, deck, frplc, deck, pets. \$700. 234-4472 agt.

EC Rich Annex-3 bath, modern, basement, decks, view. OPEN SUN 2-5. 1801 Shasta. \$1000. 527-1862.

EC Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, view. 2 car garage. \$770 mo. 527-9534

EC Rich hills-2 bdrm, view, frplc. 1st fl. Wash./dryer. \$600. 529-1726.

ES 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., carpet, dining rm, \$450. 763-6310 agt.

ES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exec. home, quiet cul de sac. A.E.K. frplc, super front & backyard landscaping, double garage, wall-wall carpets, drapes. \$640 mo. 1st, last, \$350 sec. Avail. Nov. 1. 233-5699. 234-5428

ES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$600 mo. 1st, last, \$300 dep. 707-451-8152.

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PIN Nicely decorated tri-level 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm, formal dining, avail. 10/20. \$700. 707-576-0182 ev.

PIN Avail sharp, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm, frplc. \$650. 525-7880.

RICH 1 bdrm cottage, \$20 per month. Call 235-1040.

RICH 1 bdrm cottage, stove/refrig. \$180 mo. 1st, sec. Single adult. 127-7549.

RICH 2 bdrm., stove, refrig., some utils pd. \$375. 763-6310 agent.

RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., family rm., dinning rm, brdm, patio. \$495. 763-6310 agent.

RICH 2300 Downer. \$450mo. Bio 2 bdrm, garage, all appliances. Chris 235-1499. 654-8631.

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RICH 2 bdrm, large base-ment, sec. bldg. \$405. 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

RICH 3 bdrm, rd, garage, if trans & shop. \$350. 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

**HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800****HOUSES FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 800**</



—Photo by Michael Russell

Keith Woodhouse is 'Frederick the Frog' (left) and Max Nanao 'King Mouse' in the original production 'The Animal Kingdom'

## Puppetry for children

Children ages 5 to 11 can experience the magic of puppetry in two workshops being offered by the El Cerrito Community Center.

Two sessions of a three-week workshop will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 3 p.m., for 5 and 6-year-olds who will learn to make simple puppets and develop short plays to be performed for family and friends. Dates are Oct. 18 to Nov. 3 and Nov. 8 to Nov. 29. Cost is \$15 for residents

and \$18, non-residents.

Puppet-building techniques and staging an original puppet production will be offered in a five-week workshop Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., for 7 to 11-year-olds. It will be held Oct. 18 to Nov. 17. Fee is \$25 for residents and \$28, non-residents.

Instructor is Linda Zittel. For more information, call Lois Boyle at the Community Center, 525-6748.

## Arms boat sails Blockade fails at Port Chicago

**PORT CHICAGO (UPI)** — A freighter said to be carrying munitions to El Salvador from the Concord Naval Weapons Station left San Pablo Bay port without incident despite the announced intent of a group of anti-nuclear arms protesters to blockade the vessel.

The Elizabeth Lykes sailed from Port Chicago under Coast Guard escort Thursday. About 40 anti-nuclear arms demonstrators had hoped to stop the departure, but Petty Officer Wayne Winner of the Coast Guard said the ship sailed into San Francisco Bay without incident.

"There were only a couple sailboats and small boats in the area," he said. "The

only action our boat took was to tell them to move away from the ship over the loudspeaker."

David DeLeeuw, a spokesman for the Port Chicago Coalition, said his group had planned a larger protest but was caught by surprise by the ship's departure time.

"We actually thought the boat was to leave later tonight," he said. "When we found out it was leaving around 6 p.m. we had to hastily get people together to get out there."

DeLeeuw said the boat was carrying munitions. A spokesman at the Naval Weapons Station would not comment on the ship's cargo.

Rotary offers study abroad

Rotary International has 16 to 18-year-old school students the opportunity to study in another country for one

scholarship record link and potential ambassadors will be available for receipt applications for students to go abroad in Oct. 31.

Interested students request a brochure application form any Rotarian or community organization.

Program, P.O. Box 94530, El Cerrito, 94530.

For information, call 527-5729 for information.

Judicial lectures set panel of municipal judges in Alameda County is available to organizations and groups.

All the Office of Court of Appeals at 874-6307 to the arrangements. Judges will speak at on, dinner or events. It is, however, difficult for them speak during the day because of court needs.

A wide range of topics are addressed, such as driving, small claims, licensing options, probate and restitution, court procedures and jury selection.

ngs plan, for Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Street gangs plan fire between wars factions during the Olympics so they can gain territory to prey on tourists unfamiliar with city, it was learned.

Gangs are down and talking about suspending operations during the Games," says Lt. Chuck Bradley recently, and a gang unit director told UPI today his counselors heard similar rumors.

"Our plans are in the works," said spokesman Steve Valdivia. "I hear that this neighborhood is talking about operating with that neighborhood for the

last few days," he said.

He said that the neighborhood is talking about operating with that neighborhood for the

last few days," he said.

He said that the neighborhood is talking about operating with that neighborhood for the

last few days," he said.

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Due in full in 11 years.

12.35% Annual Percentage Rate

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Whitecliff Homes by Paul C. Petersen

See ad for Willow Glen II single family detached homes in this section.

Our financing: \$99,950 sales price Down payment, \$5,000. Loan amount, \$95,000. Monthly payments: 1st year, \$833.70 or 9.95%; 2nd year, \$904.72 or 10.95%; 3rd year, \$977.19 or 11.95%; 4th year on, \$1,050.90, or 12.95%. Annual Percentage Rate, 12.35%. Loan is due in full in 11 years. Balance at maturity, \$93,078.49.

## RUGGED OUTDOOR BOOTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

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**Men's Suede Leather Hiker**

Mustard color split suede leather upper with puffed collar, Goodyear® welt, cushioned insole, gun metal D-rings and speed hooks on tough black lug sole. Men's sizes.

**Sale Price** **19.90**

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**Men's Pac Boot**

Brown rubber Pac Boot fully insulated with boa lining, 100% waterproof, steel shank, vulcanized rubber sole. Men's sizes.

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**Boys' Suede Leather Hikers**

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THE SAVING PLACE™

**Orchestra  
plans casino  
fundraiser**

The Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra, a 17-year old institution directed by Eugene Jones, will be sponsoring a casino game night as its first major fundraising event of the 1983-84 concert season.

The event will be Friday, Nov. 10, at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Games such as blackjack, roulette, the wheel of fortune, and craps will be available and prizes will be awarded to high scoring participants.

A tax-deductible donation of \$15 per ticket is requested. All proceeds will benefit the group's tour of England in August, 1984.

For further information or to order tickets, please call 524-7803.

**Do si do and  
away we go**

On Friday, Oct. 14 Country Dance will offer instruction in New England style contra, squares and couple dances.

No experience is necessary. All dances are taught by caller Kirston Koths. Live music is by Dick Owings, Paul Machlis, Peggy Deusenberry and Peter Persoff.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. at the Hearst Gym, room 220, at UC-Berkeley. Admission: \$3.50.

**Library sets  
new hours**

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Library announces the following hours: Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

The 9 p.m. closing on Mondays and Tuesdays represents a change from the former 8 p.m. closing on those days.

The Kensington Library, a branch of the Contra Costa County Library System, is located at 61 Kensington Ave., Kensington.

**Walk through  
history now**

Trish Hawthorne, sponsored by the Friends of the Berkeley Public Library, continues her present series of Berkeley History Walks on the second two Saturdays of October.

These tours are free. Reservations are advised.

The Oct. 15 tour will be of the Northbrae district: "The City Spreads North in Post-Earthquake Boom Times." Walkers gather at North Branch Library, Hopkins Street at the Alameda, at 1 p.m.

**Scout troop  
has openings**

Boy Scout Troop 5, which has served the Berkeley-Albany community for more than 60 years, will be welcoming new scouts during October and November.

Boys who are at least 11 years old or who have completed the fifth grade are eligible. The troop meets at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The troop takes several weekend camping trips and ski outings (downhill and cross-country) during the school year and has a full schedule of group and patrol activities.

There is a three-week summer camp in the Sierra with camping at Union Lake and backpacking.

Interested boys should contact Bob Reed (524-7904), Alan Teagle (524-5128), or Don Grether (527-6220).

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